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SUBURBAN LEAGUE POSTPONED AT LAST MINUTE OWING TO BIG PARADE

Montgomery County League to Wind Up Season and Jenkintown Has Opportunity to Tie Glenside for the Pennant

THE final games of the season scheduled for today in the Philadelphia Suburban League were last night postponed until next Saturday, owing 'o the big draft parade. The calling off of the contests was by mu-tual consent of all the teams in the league. Eppel, shortstop and captain of the Fox Chase crowd, goes with the first contin-gent, and as the Fox Chase Home Guards be in the line of march it was considered useless to attempt to play. The Lind-ley-North Philadelphia clubs also asked to have their contest canceled, as the players desired to pay tribute to departing rela-

The closing matches in the Montgomery County League are scheduled, when Gienside plays at Bethayres and Jenkintown journeys to Fort Washington. A single game separates Glenside and Jenkintown and if the former loses and the latter wins the race will have ended in a tie. A sort of internal strife prevails in the league meet. of internal strife prevails in the league meet, with Glenside apparently the storm con-ter. All clubs are out to defeat Glenside and Bethayres will try its level best to turn

the trick.

It is considered that the former champions have an excellent chance with Reed pitching against Touchstone. The umpires will be Baetzel and Cooper. The other game should prove a victory for Jenkintown with Bill Morgan on the mound. Keenan will officiate.

Ambler was down to play Willow Grove and as the latter has disbanded it has scheduled Olney, of the Philadelphia Suburban League. Olney was to meet Oak Lane.

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Today's games in the Main Line League, will have a vital bearing on the race for will have a vital bearing on the race for premier honors in that organization. The four clubs in the first division—Dun & Co., Autocar, Brandywine and Wayne—are all in the running for the championship. Dun & Co. faces Lee Tire, and while the leaders are certain of winning, their opponents may spring a surprise. The Autocar-West Chester game on the latter's grounds will draw a record-breaking audience. It will be Blum or Black against Raynor. The teams are now tie away for second place.

Manager Isaac Rhodes and his Union A a combination will play their second

A. A. combination will play their second game, meeting St. Gertrude's. With Lefty Burke on the hill, Union looks for another

The elimination series to determine the winner of the castern championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad shop teams will be continued here today, when Trenton repre-senting the New Jersey division, will clash

with Philadelphia, winner of the Philadel-phia terminal division.

The series calls for home-and-home games between the teams mentioned and Baltimore, of the P., B. and W. division. Trenton and Baltimore played the opening game on the former's grounds on Wedne day, when the Jerseymen won by 7-9.

While Henry Disston Sons nine has cap-ured the title in the northern section of the idestrial League, its percentage may be be-end before the senson is concluded. Today, lock Leeds's aggregation faces Keen Kutter, of the Sawmakers must bar against Campbell, to one bost bet in Industrial ranks. He may et away with the same, although Keen Kutter, is been weakened by calistments. The south-of division penmant is far from being settled, sea-Bright leads Lupton by a same, and it is made to the sense of the schedule two weeks on the final same of the schedule two weeks

The big affair of the second half of the Dela-ware County League is scheduled for this after-noon at Upland with Media opposing the home crowd. The Medes have been weakened ap-parently by Pitcher Buckles joining the Phillies. An official of the league said he thought some agreement would likely be reached whereby Reckles would twir! the remaining sames on Media's schedule for Manager Alexander. The big Scranton burler has pitched effective ball since joining the Medes, and a defeat for Up-land after has Saturday's reversal would add interest to the remaining contests. The other game is Chester at Globe Tire.

The Independent Industrial League schedule for today has been set aside, owing to the big parade, and double-headers will be played by all the teams next Saturday afternoon.

Billy Lloyd, second sacker of the Globe Tire, of the Delaware County League, will fuish the Veach, Detroit.

Deaths

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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I this League—Dun & Co. at Lee Tire, or at Brandswine, thewayn at Wayne, A. A. at St. Gertrude's, or games—Cresson Tigers at Stetson,

SISLER CUTTING

Has Made Hits in 15 Consecutive Games, but Ty's Advantage Is Considerable

Ty Cobb is so near the end of the season and so high does his batting average stand today that there is reason to suspect the Detroit demon may add another 400 to his brilliant series of batting feats. Averages published today show he is leading the league, with an average of 389.

George Sister St. Louis is nearest Cohb.

George Sister, St. Louis, is nearest Cobb among the regulars with 352. Tris Speak-ec & third with 347. Other 300 hitters are Bader, Boston; Ruth, Boston; Russell, Chi-cago; Russell, New York; Bodie, Athletics; Harris, Cleveland; Chapman, Cleveland, and Veach, Detroit, Eddle Roush, Cincinnati, is still far out

Eddle Roush, Cincinnati, is still far out ahead in his battle for the leadership in the National League. He is hitting 347 to-day against 322 for Hornsby. Cruise, St. Leuis, is third with 313.

Other National League 300 batsmen are: Groh, Cincinnati; Kauff, New York; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn; Clarke, Cincinnati; Wilheit, New York, and Zimmerman, New York, Sisler is gradually cutting down the lead held by Cobb. By hitting safely in yeaterheld by Cobb. By hitting safely in yeater-day's game with the White Sox, Sisler has now made hits in fifteen consecutive games. In that time he obtained twenty-three hits in fifty-eight times at bat for an average of .397.

Cobb, who leads Sisier by thirty-seven points, had his streak shattered yesterday after hitting safely in eight straight games. During the run Tyrus made eighteen hits in thirty-three official visits to the plate for an average of .545.

The fight for third, fourth and fifth posi-

tions in the National League is keen, for only two points separate Cruise, Groh and Kauff. The first named has an average of Here's how the leading five in each major

league are batting this morning NATIONAL LEAGUE Roush, Cincinnati. 477 454 70 158 348 Honosby, St. Louis. 128 413 69 153 325 Croise, St. Louis. 121 427 57 153 311 Groh, Cincinnati. 128 491 78 152 310 Kauffman, New York. 121 446 70 128 300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PENN URGES MEN TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Personal Letter Sent to Varsity, Scrub and Freshmen to Report for Work

LITTLE TIME FOR PRACTICE

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, through Major Maylin J. Pickering, graduate manager: Robert C. Fol-well, coach, and Henry J. Miller, captain of this year's football team, has sent a personal appeal to every man who was on last year's varsity scrub or freeliman team, as well as well as to the men who reported for spring practice and who had never before been candidate for the team, to report for werl

Major Pickering said today: "We have perfected a system for taking care of all the men who wish to play football, and we can accommodate as many as come out. We want football to lead off with such a big squad that it will show the students and the public that if there is the same interest in other sports we will have that general participation in athletic

"The spring practice was held in order to get out such men as had never befor seen candidates for the team, and the resulfs have been most satisfactory. We want every Penn man we can get to come out and try for these teams."

The following letter has been sent to

Back Up College Stand

"As you as doubt know, Pennsylvania on the declaration of war with Germany ok a decided stand in favor of continuing th athletics in every way possible so ing as such work did not interfere with a regular scholastic routine or military the regular scholastic routine or initiary training. At the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in Washington on August 3, our position was fully upheld. However, the delegates present voted that there would be no pre-season coaching, no training tables and coaching expenses are to be reducd to a minimum. This means that candidates for the football team will not report to Coach Folwell until Friday afternoon, September 28, the date Priday afternoon, September 28, the date on which the college formally opens. You will see by the revised schedule set forth below that five days after that time we will play our first game.

"We hope that you will be a candidate for the football team and if so it is up to you to get into the very best physical condition, because when candidates report Coae Folwell will pay particular attention to that feature and the men who are in the best condition will be selected as the varsity squad to go into the first game. You will also notice that on Saturday, October 6, we will play the Georgia School of Technology t Atlanta, Ga. The squad selected to take this trip will leave Philadelphia Thursday afternoon, arriving at Atlanta on Friday and return from Atlanta Saturday night. This is the first time that a Pennsylvania team has ever played in the South and thi game is only possible because of the can cellation by West Point on that date. is absolutely necessary that we put o very best team in the field for that game.

Practice Time Limited

"In order to develop the proper teamwark there will be the hardest kind of practice from Friday, September 28, on to the time the squad leaves for Atlanta, and as stated condition will be able to make a place on lete's way is replete with roses and velvet, the team. No matter where you are situated or what your occupation is, you can wart in at once through your account of the control of the contro start in at once through some system of physical development, and by cutting out smoking and keeping good hours you can come back fit for the hardest kind of work. come back fit for the hardest kind of work.

If you are located in Philadelphia or vicinity you may come out to Franklin Field any aftermoon on or after Tuesday, September 4, and you will find Billy Morris at the football room ready to besue the necessary equipment and look after you.

"You will be interested to be seen to be in far better humor and far more cheerful, even under fire, than most of the ball players one sees on the field. And, compared to golfers or tennis players or boxers—well, there's no comparison. Why is it? Or isn't there an answer?

"You will be interested to know that Coach Robertson has been re-engaged as coach of the track team and will also act as trainer of the football team. He will be

PITTSBURGH, SAFELY IN THE CELLAR, BREAKS INTO SONGFEST TO COVER UP THE WOES OF A DISASTROUS SEASON

For a Club That Sings After Losing and Losing Is Worse Than a Club That Is Boozing and Boozing

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Big Switch

(April 23.) The street along his native town, Upon his face there sat no frown-But smiles of glee;

Said he: "I guess we're on the bum!"
"I guess this bunch ain't going some"—
"The Grand Old Rag is bound to come"—

The explanation for this joy was soft to see— The club's percentage that day was—.643.

(September 1.) The sad fanatic wandered by With tear drops oozing from each eye, Anon he curse and heave a sigh, And shake his head.

"The bums," he said, "the pop-cyed bums— They couldn't beat a flock of drums— I'll be glad when the finish comes"— Was all he said,

What reason, ask you, for the drop from April's heaven? The club's percentage that day was—387.

Swigler Joins the Giants

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ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Sept. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Westner, are the new raised dembles charmions of the Atlantic City Yacht Tub. They defeated Miss Eleanor McNulty and P. E. Adams, lest season's thicholders, in the final round this afternoon.

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What Else Could One?

WHAT do you make of this?" asks professor G. S. K. "Recently, after losing three or four games in a row, the Pittsburgh ball club happened to adorn the pittsburgh ball club happened to adorn the littsburgh ball club ha losing three or four games in a row, the Pittsburgh ball club happened to adorn the raine train upon which I was traveling They had three or four quartets going and all were singing merrily. What, compactly put, is the answer?" The answer, we should say offhand, without delying or diving further into the dope, is to be found put, is the answer?" in the Standing of Clubs-and Pittsburgh's

Around which one might easily weave a

The club that can sing after losing and Is worse than a club that is boozing and

Al Mamaux, after two great seasons in 1915 and 1916, is on the verge of conclud-ing the present campaign with the stashing of three victories and more defeats than from a comfortable position. Thus do our "coming Mathewsons" step lightly out upon the snapy chute and fade gracefully into

Soldiering and Athletics

One nonathletic Hun or Turk with a rifle night easily end the existence of a star thiete from America or England. But a regiment of star athletes over the nonathletes would prevail eleven times out o ten, and a division of such would have a percentage up in the hundreds; or something like twenty times out of ten. The soldier like twenty times out of ten. in fine physical condition, used to long walks or hard exercise, may not have a soft and dapple time of it in war, but compared to the citizen who has never trained the ath-

Sir-Recently I have seen a number of war pictures from the front. In these movies the English and French soldiers all

The ball player might have been called out on a close play at first, or he fears he will be. Whereas all that can happen to the soldier is that he will be blown into

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Milton Stock saved the Phillies from a defeat by Boston, proving that he is not pro-tilant.

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ALBER.—Aug. 30, HENRIETTA, wife of Albert Alber, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sun., 3 p. m., 330 Marker st., Gloucester, N. J. Int. New Camden Cem. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve.

ANDERSON.—Suddenly, Aug. 30, JOHN S, ANDERSON, Relatives and friends, all societies to which he belonged, invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of sister, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, 121 W. Rilley ave., Norwood, Delaware County, Pa, Int. private. Friends may view remains Sun., 1 to 9 p. m.

BEESLEY.—Aug. 30, WILLIAM H., husband of Mary Reesley, son of Eitzabeth Adams and late William H. Becsley, aged 43. Relatives and friends, officers of 26th District Police, invited to funeral, Sun., 3 p. m., 1808 E. Oakdale st. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve. Int. Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem.

BERNADOU.—Aug. 30, at Cragsmoor, N. Y., FLORENCE WHITING, Widow of Commander John B, Bernadou, U. S. N., Int. at Arlington, Va. New York and Washington papers please copy.

BISSTER.—Aug. 31, WILLIAM BIESTER.

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